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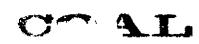
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Jory Reported At Eleven O'clock On Thursday Evening.

Words. But Smiled Sarcastically.

SALEM, Mass, March 28.-With sarcastic smile on his face, John C. Best, standing at the bar of justice, to night, heard the foreman of a jury of Essex men pronounce blm guilty of murder in the first degree, for the death of George E. Bailey at Breakheart Hill farm, last October The jury was out from 4:49 o'clock this afternoon until four - inutes after - leven to ich vertice was the ent of a vert 1 rest ing triat of almost two weeks As a on as the verdict had been one need and the legal formal-ness has been conclussic Atttorney Sign, in small of Best, g ve notice of his interior of making amotion to see aside the Verdict and ask for a new trial. While Best was awaiting the coming in of the jury, and even when he beard the words, "Guilty of murder in the first degree," from the lips of Foreman Lane, he showed no emotion, but regarded everyhody with his usual smile. Judge Sherman thanked the jury for their faithful work and said that it had been a fair trial and that the prisoner had had able counsel, who had done all they could for him. Said the judge, "We must all be satisfied that it is a proper verdiet, under the circumstances." The final adjournment of court occurred at ten minutes after eleven o'clock. The prisoner put on his hat and coat with no visible signs of jail. emotion, shook bands heartily with his to the deputies and hustled to the jail 5 to Aug. 3. in a carriage.

GUESTS OF MIDDLESEX CLUB.

Boston, March 28 - Lient. Gen. Miles, Hon, Frank W. Hackett, (assistant secretary of the navy) and Rear Ad-Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., were the guests of honor at the annual veterans' meeting of the Middiesex club, held at the American house this evening. Three hundred members of the club, with the guests, including many veterans of the Civil war, were present, and assisted in the reception which preceded the dinner at six o'clock.

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT.

Washington, March 28 -Mr. Knox, to whom the president has offered the position of attorney general in his cabinet, accompanied by Attorney General Griggs, passed a long time with Mr. McKinley after lunch today and discussed matters of justice. Mr. Knox will leave for his home in Pittsburg tomorrow afternoon. There is little doubt that he will accept the portfolio

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Washington, March 28 -The torpedo boar Shubrick has joined the Choraton at Anaspolis, for the trial runs of the two craft. The Pompey left Hong Kong for Cavite today and the Zafiro has sailed from Cavite for Hong Kong The Dolphia is at Washington the Witches at New York and the Buffalo at Cavite.

A BIG BOER FORCE.

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THE CREDIT IS FUNSTON'S.

Washington, March 28.-In a cablegram received at the war department late this afternoon, General McArthur recounts very succincily the history of Aguinaldo's capture. All the credit for the brilliant exploit is given to Aguinaldo's capture. All the credit General Function and as his reward, General McArthur suggests that he be commissioned a brigadier general in the regular service. The despatch closes with an expression of confidence in a speedy cessation of hostilities in the arcaipelago, as a result of the capture. While no reference is made to the probable disposition that will be made of Agninaldo, the message covers the whole field of gossip and speculation excited in Washington by the news that General Prisoner Showed No Emotion At The Function's daring project had been en-

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, Murch 23. - Forecast for New England: Generally fair Friday, comparatively low temperature; Saturday fair, fresh northwest to north winds.

AT THE BOOKSTORES

It is interesting to note that the sales of the magazines and the late popular backs at the bookstores in the city comes very clos-ly to the lists given in the Boston, New York and other large 11v stores. The magazines' rate in · unlarity as indicated by the sales th us as follows. Munsey's, Ladies' Home Journal, Strand, Cosmopolitan, Pearson's, McCluie's Jun'er Munsey ed Seribner's, and others following these. The most popular novels as shown by the recent sales in the city are in order as follows: "Eben Holden," Bacheller; "Alice of Old Vincennes," Thompson; "Old Gentleman of the Black Stock," Page; "Mantle of dollars. Elijah," Zangwell; "Monsieur Beaucaire,' Tarkington; "Eleanor," Ward; 'In the Palace of the King," Crawford; "Stringtown on the Pike," Lloyd; and "Master Christian," Corelli.

STATE NEWS.

Foss, the defaulting postmaster of Hill, has "done his time" and is out of suggest a remedy.

A summer school will be held at counsel, and still smiling, was shackled Dartmouth college, Hanover, from July of Stark and Burkett streets, on Clinton,

> The plan of establishing a line of automobiles for carrying passengers be tween Tilton and Concord has aroused considerable interest.

The Meredith Shook and Lumber company has secured a contract to furnish thousands of crates for bananas, and the first shipment was made Wednesday. These crates are sent to Cuba.

An amusing incident occurred at one of the churches in Manchester on Sunday morning, which caused a smile to congregation. The minister became so intent on reading the numerous notices for the week that he entirely forgot to make the usual prayer.

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD.

Appeals forcibly to all intelligent theatre-goers, but in some of the cities visited recently there has been a disposition on the part of certain club and society women to constitute themselves as guardians and care-takers extraordinary of Sarah Cowell Le Moyne. These club women are overjoyed to find a real high born society woman being starred in a play written by two other society women-Harriet Ford and Mrs. H. C. DeMille. In every city she visits Mrs. La Moyne is a great social success off the stage and a financial and artistic success on the stage. She will be here with her company under the direction ing for posting and publication. of Liebler & Co, next week, and it is xpeced that the audience will be timited only by the capacity of Music

TO REPLACE NEWMARKET.

stepred She has been equipped with \$170.14; school houses, \$59 00. Isleam nower and is to replace the News market wine by const it Boston R. H. Be cham and Son, for \$65,00, be United a time age

. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

CITY FATHERS MEET.

Considerable Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Last Evening.

The regular meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen was held on Thursday evening, with all the members present. Considerable business was trans-A petition from the New England

Telephone and Telegraph company, for permission to erect a support and aluminum sign in front of Philbrick block, was referred to the next committee on streets. The petition of Anderson & Junkins

for permission to cumber Market street, in front of No.'s 11 and 13, for building purposes, was granted, under the usual restrictions. A letter from William Bates was read,

calling attention to the bad condition of two water courses, one on Middle road, near J. Schurman's, and the other near the new houses put up by Sugden Bros. The matter was referred to the commit-

Nathaniel A. Walcott, Samuel Diamond and others presented a communi cation, saying that on March 11th and several other occasions, the cellar in every house in the low district from Cass street to Richards avenue (through Lovell street and down Cabot and Union streets and Lincoln avenue) had been flooded, and petitioning the board to abate the nuisance.

Ald. Blaisdell, as member of the com mittee on sewers, stated that the trouble was evidently caused by surface water, the result of heavy rains on a high tide, which choked the outlets of the sewer with salt water, making the sewerage back up into the cellars. The alderman said that he knew of no way in which the matter could be remedied, except at an expense of many thousand

Ald. Phinney couldn't understand how this flooded condition had applied The Cardinal's Snuff Box," Harland; to all the houses from Cass street to Richards avenue. If it did, he declared that he should judge the water would have been up to the second Pray; At the suggestion of the mayor, the

matter was referred to the next committee on sewers, to investigate and A petition from Peter W. Shea and

others, for a stone crosswalk at the head was referred to the next committee on

To this committee also went a petition from Ira C. Seymour and others, for the building of Sparhawk street, between Thornton and Myrtle, as it had been laid out some years ago by former Alderman Hoyt.

A patition was presented, asking for the grading of the street running west from Middle street and adjoining the land of Mrs. Alabella Washburn, thence southwest to Middle road, and suggest ing that the board give it the name of ripple over the faces of some of the Lawrence street. The whole length of the street is about six hundred feet. It went to the next committee on streets.

The directors of the Boston and Maine railroad, through their attorneys. Page and Bartlett of this city, petitioned the board to locate the tracks and spurs, poles, etc., of the proposed extensions and additions to the Portsmouth elec tric road, including the Plains route, that along South road, the connection with Noble's island and the Pleasant

A resolution was presented by Ald Phinney, that a hearing on this petition beset for Monday evening, April 26th, at the aldermen's room. It was passed.

Attorney Bartlett then appeared be fore the board and said that it would be necessary, according to the statutes, for the members to sign an accompanying order, notifying all land owners and chutters along the proposed routes to be present at the hearing and provid

The aldermen affixed their signatures to this at the close of the meeting

The auditor's report was read and bills amounting to \$1749.49 were ordered paid. Itemized by departments, the bills were as follows: Contingent, Barge No 9, that Charles Perkins, has \$282.48; fire department \$1115.75; help, be a to sed to 3 ston, to have a mast \$111.12; city lands and buildings,

All Vaughan asked that the bill of r of a be wished to know what it City Andiror Gardner stated it was

for the team hire of last year's heard, Solicitor Emery on the power of the board of suscessors, to hire a clock at the expense of the city. Tim solutor's opinion is that the assessors have no legal right to employ such an assistant,

the matter resting wholly with the city

Ald. Phinney stated that no antipathy against any member of the board of as sessors or anybody whom they might employ had led him to bring up this matter at the previous meeting and have it referred to the solicitor for his ruling; but many business men had told him that frequently when they had gone to the board for information, they had been cross examined and sometimes insulted by some person having no connection with the board, and they wanted to know if there was no redress "I found," said the alderman, "to my own satisfaction, that the board had been hiring a clerk illegally for years.'

He then moved that the report of the city solicitor be accepted, and it was On further motion by Ald. Phinney, the city clerk was instructed to notify the tary. board of assessors that no money would be paid out by the city for any assistant whom they might employ, but that any assistance; they might require in this charter membership list, and the geneline would be considered by the board.

Mayor McIntire announced the fol owing committees for the ensuing

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance, the mayor. Ald. Garrett

Phinney and Whitehouse; Accounts, C. F. Wells, Rand an

Engrossing of Bills, Vaughan, Rand and A. N. Wells; City Lands and Buildings, Vaughan,

Garrett and Pray; Streets, Rand, Pray and Phinney; Fire Department, C. F. Wells, Blass-

lell and Adams; Schools, Phinney, Garrett and Pray: Claims, Pray, Phinney and Garrett; Printing, Whitehouse, C. F. Wells and

I. N. Wells; Burying Grounds, Garrett, Rand and Whitehouse.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Bills on Second Reading, Garrett.

Blaisdell and A. N. Wells; Police, Garrett, C. F. Wells and

Adams: Sewers, Blaisdell, Whitehouse and

Street Lighting, Whitehouse, Blaisdell and Phinney; Public Library, Garrett, Phinney and the yard on Wednesday, March 27th.

Enrollment, Pray, Rand and Vaughar.

The committees were confirmed by

vote of the board. The bonds of Superintendent John W. Shannon of the city farm and City the admiral and lieutenant will reside. Treasurer E. B. Prime were read by by the clerk and accepted by the board | Swinbourne, U.S. N., Lieutenant Com-Mr. Shannon's security was furnished mander W. E. Sewell, U. S. N., and by Freeman R. Garrett and Henry B. Yeaton, Mr. Prime's by the United

Baltimore. The board adjourned for two weeks

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PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

At the home of her mother, No. 67 Congress street, Miss Florence Currier received a most pleasant surprise on Thursday evening, by the visit of a large number of her friends, who called to remind her that it was the sixteenth anniversary of her birth. During the evening, music and games were enjoyed and Currier, the caterer, furnished a Just as the guests were about to de-

part, at a late hour, the young hostess was handed a diamond ring, as a valuable sonvanir of the occasion.

Among those present were the Misses Mabel and Viola Redden, Mabel Emery, Florence Parker, Josie Peirce and Beulah Currier, Harold Parker, John Emery, Mr. Roy Currier and Mr. Arthur Tisdale.

FOR A KINDERGARTEN.

The lower floor of the South ward room, which has just been renovated extensively, 19 to be used as a kinder-The mayor read the report of City gerten. This is rendered wise by the overcrowded condition at the Hafen school, and will be putting the ward room to constant practical use,

Herald ads bring results.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

Large Gathering Of Charter Members In J. W. Kelley's Office Thursday Evening.

The second preliminary meeting of the Portsmouth Country clob was held in the law office of John W. Kelley. Thursday evening.

There was a large attendance, and the interest manifested in the project was most gratifying to the club's promoters. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, the committee on the erection of a clubhouse reported on progress made up to date, and next Monday evening. April 1st, was specified as the date for the election of officers. John W. Kelley was chairman of the meeting and Charles F. Spillaber officiated as secre-

As previously stated in this paper, about sixty prominent citizens of Portsmouth have placed their names on the ral interest is such as to insure the new club a prominent place among the social organizations of this city. The growing popularity of the games of golf and lawn tennis is responsible for the organization of a country club in this city, and it is possible that considerable attention will be devoted to other field sports. A cozy club house is to be built, commanding a view of the golf links and tennis courts. Devotees of those games will be provided with every possible convenience, and tournaments will be conducted during the season. The c'ub will probably have its grounds ready for use sometime in May.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

It is feared that a reduction in the yard force will take place. Rear Admiral F. T. Bowles, the chief

constructor, is expected to visit the yard within a month. Naval Constructor Tawresey, U. S.

N., made a thorough inspection of all the ships on Wednesday, March 27th. John Gault, the well known school principal of Manchester, was a visitor to

The family of Rear Admiral B. J. Cromwell, U. S. N., in company with Lieut. J. C. Sypher, U. S. N, and wife, left for Newport, R. I., on Wednesday afternoon, where the families of both

A board consisting of Captain W. T. Assistant Naval Constructor W. G. Du-Bose have been appointed to examine States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of candidates for the positions of master joiner and master laborer.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. basket ball team will visit this city in the near fu-

The Portland Y. M. C. A. five defeated a basket ball team from Harvard-Wednesday, 32 to 24.

The Princeton base ball team defeated the strong Manhattan college nine, by the close score of 5 to 4.

The Delapoon club will undoubtedly be well represented in local golf and tennis competitions this season.

The National league is fighting hard

o prevent the wholesale desertion of base ball stars to the American league. A team made up from the most pro-

mineut American gun clubs will go to Eogland next summer. to meet an English team in a trap shooting contest. A game will be played in Peirce hall,

Saturday evening, between two Woods' Brothers teams, the three younger brothers, Walter, Frank and Charlie, composing the nucleus of a team to play another made up, in part, of the three fine collation of salads, iced cream and elder brothers, Will, flarry and George.

The Warner club, encouraged by the good showing made by its basket ball team, is seriously considering making a still further bid for athletic prominence. The club is financially able to put out an excellent base bull team, and it is to be hoped that 'h's project will not be allowed to fall through,

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writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex audria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I guined 56 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to sure Coughs, Colds, La. Grippe, Bronchitie and all Throst and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00 Triel bottles free at Globe Grecory Co.

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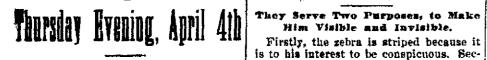
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Greating by Smelling.

The respectful greeting of Fiji is to take and smell the hand of the superior without rubbing it. In the Gambia when the men salute the women they put the woman's band up to their noscs and smell twice at the back of it. In the Friendly islands noses are joined, adding the ceremony of taking the hand of the person to whom civilities are paid and rubbing it with a degree of force upon the saluter's own note and month. The "Mariana islanders formerly smelled at the hands of those to whom they wished to tender homage.

Captain Beechy tells of the Sandwich Islanders: "The lips are drawn inward between the teeth, the nostrils are divtended, and the lungs are widely inflated The face is then pushed forward, the noses brought into contact, and the ceremony concludes with a hearty rub."

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Willie-I think I could die listening to Miss Triller sing. Cy Nick-Oh, you may feel like dying.

but you'll pull through. I've been through it often.-Ohio State Journal.

The Mohammedan year is lunar. The civil months of the Mohammedan are adopted to the lunar months by the cycle of 30 years, in which 19 have 354 days and 11 have 258.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Euffelo, N. Y., May let to Nov let, 1901.

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TREATY FINALLY REJECTED?

Indications That China Rus Decided to Brave the Wrath of Russia. Peking, March 28.—Reports that the

Chinese court has definitely rejected the Manchurlan convention are acquiring great consistency, and the extreme reticence of Li Hung Chang's yamen points in the same direction.

The Yang-tse valley is again, as last, summer, proving the center of the stability of China. The action of the Wuchang and Nankin viceroys is carrying the whole of the central and southern provinces with it. The movement as to produce effects rich and intense against Russia and in favor of an ap- | and yet withal picturesque and artistic. peal to the concert of powers is gaining such strength and breadth that, whatever disposition exists at Singanfu, the Chinese court may consider estranging Russia a lesser evil than and perhaps even the existence of the dynasty.

The bodies of six American marines who were killed during the siege of the gation were removed yesterday for ed still, if the blouse or bodice itself be shipment to the United States. In addition to the American troops in Peking pearance. the Monocacy, Commander F. M. Wise, sent a detachment of marines to be present at the disinterment.

The courtesy of the Russians deeply moved all the Americans. Two Russian companies participated in all the ceremonies. The Russians guarded the disall the Russian military honors to the

General Chaffee wrote to M. de Glers entire command.

M. de Giers, referring to the incident,

"It was only natural. The Russians and Americans fought side by side during the slege and were virtually broth-

It is recalled that in the case of an American marine who had done duty beside 2 Russian soldier and was burled without a coffin the Russian, with the tears streaming down his face, leaped into the grave and arranged the earth as a rest for the head. Those who were present say it was a most affecting scene.

THE ZEBRA'S STRIPES.

is to his interest to be conspicuous. Secondly, he is striped because it is to hir interest to be invisible. Strangely enough, not only are both

these statements strictly true, but one City Star. may further say that no other kind of coloration would protect the zebra so well. During the daytime zebras usually graze in small herds among the stunted trees and bushes of the African uplands. They do not place sentinels to watch against their foes, like the wild sheep and the chamois, because usually there is no commanding spot available where a sentinel could overlook the surrounding

Their method consists in each member of the band keeping an eye upon the movements of his fellows as well as keeping a sharp lookout for himself. If a prowling leopard approaches the herd, one or other of the zebras is pretty sure to perceive the danger, and the others take warning by observing his start of alarm. Hence it will be seen that the hand is the more readily do his warning 'freak. movements catch the eyes of his fellows,

selves from being eaten by a good use of for an existence. their legs. It is at night that the zebra specially desires to be invisible. Most African beauts have to travel far for water and are obliged to slake their thirst during the darkness at spots where lions and other ensmies are in the habit of lying in ambush. Now it has been found that in the twilight the dark and light bands upon the zebra become indistinguishable, being blurred into a neutral tint, which blends wonderfully with that of sur-

rounding objects. This is so markedly the case that a hunter has stated that he has been so near a zebra in the twilight as actually to feel his breath, yet was quite unable to perceive his form. If the zebra were piebald, like a circus horse, instead of being covered with narrow stripes, he would be sufficiently conspicuous to his friends in the daytime, yet obviously such markthe contrasted colors would still be plain- ; es and pendants.

ly visible to his foes. Hence we see that it is literally true

Took the Canadian Course.

came out here, he went around telling is found in sleeve links, pendants, broochpeople he was captain of a yacht club, I dein't believe a word of it from the first. May-Well, dear, he did turn out to be lur-Weekly. a skipper.-Chicago News.

To Rearrest Rathbone,

Havana, March 27 - The bondsmen of former Inspector of Posts Buthbone having refused to remain longer on his bond orders have been issued is estimated, from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 sponsible for them. Later he began a lng it. - Boston Herald. for Rathbone's arrest.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The tendency to adhere to soft clinging fabrics is still noticeable among the Paris models for Easter wedding gowns.

All tones of violet, from deep pansy and queen's purple to palest pinkish amethyst, are to be greatly favored in the color alone or united with mignonette, tea rose pink or certain faint shades of art blue.

A novelty that will be very fashionable this spring are the new rumchunda silks. The colorings are quite beyond description. Well nigh impossible combinations of vivid shades are so blended Scrolls of white guipure in renaissance

style on black lisse or mousseline de soie, with delicately colored Persian embroideries between in pastel tints, with gold or silver in relief, are among the him, and this received General MacAr. About this time Funston was apdaintiest and most effective of the rejeopardizing the authority of the throne, vived Louis XVI decorations of the sea-Rose color introduced in the hat or

toque imparts a tinge of color to pale complexions. Worn below the facethat is, on the bodice or, more pronouncrose or red-the effect on natural coloring is to pale it very considerably in ap-

New Paris made summer dress models knowledge of the country. have the skirts slik faced and without a binding, and instead of the lace or musskirt, which gives a dainty and tasteful as insurgents who, having captured interred bodies all night and rendered finish to the inside of the hem when re- General Funston and the other Amervealed by accident.

Crepe de chine, benrietta cloth, silky lansdowne, silk warp veiling and collennes an expression of his feelings and of the have been very bopular indeed with all feelings of the officers and men of the | French elegantes at Nice and Monte Carlo in light tawn, opal gray, palest mauve, amethyst, soft tan and other delicate pastel tints always favored by "exclusive" Parislans, and their vogue here is assured for this and the coming summer season.-New York Post.

BROKEN CHINA.

In China it is a case of the Russian soldier following the Russian railroad .-St. Paul Globe.

It Russia has broken faith with the powers, their submission to the injury will aggravate rather than lessen the seriousness of the situation.—Providence Journal. There was a time when a memento

from China was an honest article of virto. Today it carries with it the suggestion of rapine and spoliation that is a disgrace to civilization .- Chicago Times-

A war between England and Russia would be too serious a matter to be undertaken lightly. Neither nation wants to fight, and even if they did neither is in a financial condition to do so .- Kansas

Russia counts Manchuria now as not to the coast, where the gunboat Vicks-Chinese but Russian territory, and that is what it is, whether the rest of the world likes it or not. Northern Asia is logically within the Russian lines, and Great Britain, Germany, the United States and Japan might as well recognize accomplished facts. The convention with China does not matter very much. Russian occupation is the decisive fact .-Buffalo Commercial.

THE CYNIC.

Many a man is toasted who needs to be rousted.

A favorite way to praise a man is to abuse his kin for imposing upon him. They say Mars is a funny world. If it more conspicuous each member of the is funnier than this one, it must be a

A good many people who are struggling | military authorities of Manila. The inwho at once take the hint and save them- for luxuries imagine they are struggling surgent leader is just 32 years old. He

Notice, and you will find that your con- do parents and educated in Europe. science distresses you most about those

sins most likely to be found out. In 90 weddings in 100 the guests are had its inception in a love affair. It is impressed with the fact that the bride is dressed for a man worth ten times the income of the groom.

When a girl takes a basket of provisions to poor people, she feels that she is getting a part of her heavenly reward when friends stop and ask her where she is going.-Atchison Globe.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

It is rumored that the popular gold tags are to be varied with crystal ones. Odd or cross matched atones are a late wrinkle in cuff links.

The Egyptian phase of the "new art" seems the one most largely exploited. It ings would not protect him at night, for finds a congenial field in brooches, watch-

Two butterflies in pearls, each mounted on a small safety pin and connected that the zebra is striped, not only be- by a tiny chain, form a very pretty lace ment sent soldiers after him it was cause he wants to be seen, but also be necessory. Laco is now lavishly used, generally impossible to catch up with cause he does not want to be seen .- Pear- and jewels never find a more becoming the wandering bands background. The searnb has become almost as

ubiquitous as the serpent. It grows bigger and higher and is by no means con-Ida-When the defaulting cashier first fixed, as at first, to seals and rings, but es, purse tops, umbrella handles and vations other atuations.-Jewelers' Circu-

A misanthrope is a man who pretends to be disgusted with all mankind, but in reality he is disgusted only with himself. -Chicago News.

CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO

he declared himself the dictator of the

island, but consented to continue to

After the surrender of the city of

operate with the American troops.

has since been wandering about.

General Function's Daring Career.

Funston went to Cuba as a corre-

pointed colonel of the Twentieth Kau-

Funston, at the head of his troops,

was the first to enter Aguinaldo's capi-

tal of Malolos. He also led his men in

swimming a river under fire and per-

Charges that Metcalf, who succeeded

at the battle of Caloocan and had been

shielded by Funston were made and

deuled. There was some talk of Fun-

ston being nominated for governor by

the Kansas Republicans, but he prefer-

He refused it. Probally he will now

be tendered a commission more com-

Capture of Aguinaldo's Family.

made by Tiffany that cost \$1,000.

brigadier general of volunteers.

3 neral Funston's Daring Expedition Successful.

LISONER IS NOW IN MANUAL

Kansas General Went to Look For pate in any way in the capture, Aguithe Filipino Dictator in the Guise naldo protesting. of a Captive Under Guidance of On Feb. 4, 1890, the first conflict be-

Manila, March 28.-General Funston. alth the assistance of a number of daccabebe scouts, has captured Aguiialdo in the country near Casiguran, aine miles from Baler, on the northeast coast of the island of Luzon. The rebel eader and his entire staff are now in Manila.

General Funston employed a very clever ruse to reach Aguinaldo. His plan worked successfully, with the result that the head and front of the inurrection is now where he will do no more harm to American interests.

Recent dispatches from Manila told mission in the Cuban army, rose from of the departure of General Funston captain to colonel and was finally placon what many believed was an almost ed in command of all the Cuban artilhopeless errand, the capture of Agul- lery. He was wounded by a piece of a naldo. Those who knew General Fun- shell which shattered his arm. A Mauston well, however, and knew of his ser bullet went through his lung and exploits in the Philippines had faith cause out through his back. A fall that he would accomplish his abject. | from his horse injured his hip.

Some months ago letters were cap- Weakened by his injuries, Funston tured by American troops showing be- returned to the United States. He was yond peradventure that the rebel leader | out of money and decided to lecture on was hiding in the northeastern part of | Cuba to the people of Kansas. He was | the Island. General Funston immedi- obliged to lean on a cane while deliverately conceived his bold plan to capture | ing his lectures. thur's approval. ---

Two weeks ago he started from Ma- sas volunteers. The Kansans arrived nila with Surgeon Major Harris, Cap- at Manila late in November, 1898, and tain Newton of the Thirty-fourth in- were assigned to outpost duty on the fantry. Lieutenant Admire of the extreme left of the city. The regiment rious damage. The water has risen so best authority that Denmark has com-Twenty-second infantry, Lieutenant saw its first shooting at the time of the high, however, that Little Falls re- municated to the United States the fol-Mitchell of the Fortleth infantry, six clash with the Filiplinos on Feb. 4, ports that New York Central trains are lowing conditions for the sale of the veteran American soldiers and a num- 1899, and for 106 days was on the firing | being run over the West Shore road be- Danish West Indies: her of native scouts, all of whom were line. selected for their bravery and extensive

General Funston's plan was that after he and his party had landed as near lin balayeuse the French modiste puts a as possible to the place where Aguinalsix inch pinked ruffle of slik that matches do was thought to be in hiding the na- was rewarded with a commission as batiste on the extreme edge of the live scouts were to pass themselves of



pear in their true character, seize the

burg, which had conveyed the party,

The adventure was a desperate one,

as treachery was always possible, and

ble that he would have enough to over-

allies, but this did not deter the Ameri-

cans. They accepted the risk, with the

Filipino Leader a Young Man.

back to Manila in chains, and the girl

was returned to the convent. Aguinal-

do was sentenced to serve one year's

imprisonment on a charge of abduction

and while in prison planned to revenge

He then became an avowed leader of

the insurrector. He harassed the small-

er Spanish garrisons by unexpected at-

tacks, and although the Spanish govern

He was taid to the on in t ?

maling place the contract

himself on the Spanish.

was to await their return.

thorities.

the monks.

caught, was where Lieutenant J. C. | ter. Gillmore and 14 men of the gunboat Yorktown were captured by the Filipi-When the supposed prisoners were nos and held for a long time. brought by their alleged captors before Aguinaldo, they were suddenly to ap-

mensurate with his services.

Aguinaldo's wife and sister and the sisters of Colonel Leyba were captured wily Filipino and make their way back on Jan. 1 of last year at Talabiu, provluce of Bontoc, by Major March of the Twenty-third volunteers. Four rebel officers, 18 of their men and one American surrendered with the women. His mother was also captured. One son General Funston had no absolute died during the flight of the family bemeans of knowing how many men | fore the American troops. The women Aguinaldo had with him. It was possi- of the family suffered much during this flight and were really fortunate in whelm the Americans and their native falling into American hands. They have been well treated in Manila.

Agzinaldo's Future.

result that Aguinaldo is now safe in Washington, March 28.-The position the hands of the American military auof Aguinaldo, now that he has been apprehended, will be an interesting one for the administration to determine, "Capture Aguinaldo and the insur-The possibility of his capture at any rection will end" has been the repeated time always has been kept in view, and advice to President McKinley from the that of his future has been a matter of informal discussion by the officials here. It is not believed, however, that was born at Cavite, Viego, of well to any definite line of action was ever determined upon in regard to the matter. His enemies declare that, like all The attitude of the government for a Tagalogs, his hatred for the Spanish long time past has been one of comparative indifference to Aguinaldo's capsaid that when scarcely 22 years of age ture, it having been determined to he was to marry a mestize girl of Cacrush the rebellion without regard to vite who was then studying in a conhis whereabouts. His recent activity vent there. Aguinaldo induced the girl in directing the course of operations to fly with him against the wishes of Together they fled to Mindanao, where they were captured by officers of the government. Aguinaldo was taken

against the United States government Agemaldo may be tried and executed, a lesser punishment meted to him by Necurity o elemency or complete amnesy extended.

TOWN TOPICS.

It is a pity the Carnegie lightning will not strike Philadelphia, where we have been carrying out Mr. Carnegle's library ideals for years .- Philadelphia Press. Indianapolis is the only city in the United States that has furnished a president and a vice president and from which both have been buried.-Indianapolis with other insurgent chestains he went Journal.

'e Hougkong with the mony. There That the people of Boston are really Aguinaldo insisted on placing the in earnest in their desire to mend their money in a bank to be used for luying ways is made clear by the fact that over arms for another insurrection There \$6,000,000 has been made available for was a disagreement over this, and it street building and improvement this was charged that Aguinando had stolen year.-Boston Herald. It appears to have become a well es-

Aguinaldo, after the battle of Manila tablished fact that you can at least bribe a New York policeman to do his Bay, was given the keeping of all pris-duty, provided of course that the bribe oners taken by the United States you offer him is more than the bribe the The silk industry of China employs, it forces. He and his army were held re- other fellow has offered him for not dosiege of the city. This was before the

General Auderson. On June 9, 1898, FLOODS DO BIG DANAGE SUFERINTENDENT MOBBED.

Widespread Inundation In Northern New York.

Manile in August Aguinaldo was requested to withdraw his troops outside LACKAWANNA TRAIN DITCHED. the limits of Manila. His men were not

allowed to enter the city or to particl-Mohawk River Overruns New York Central Tracks-High Water In the shed. Genesee Valley-Cortland and Bingtween the troops of Aguinaldo and the hamten Threatened.

Americans was started by the Filipinos New York, March 28.-From many firing upon a soldier of the Nebraska parts of the state comes news of damvolunteers. Fighting continued, and age by flood. The waters of rivers and Aguinaldo established his capital at the smaller tributary streams are re-Malolos. This was captured, and be ported as overflowing their banks. named San Fernando as his capital causing widespread inundations which city. This in turn was taken, and be threaten to destroy much property if not bring about loss of life before they begin to subside. Brigadier General Frederick Fun-

Up to midnight last night the only aton was born in New Carlyle, O., 36 accident in which any one was injured which was reported during the day and evening was that due to the washing spondent when the Cubans rebelled cut of a culvert near Norwich and the against Spain. He was given a comditching of a Delaware and Lackawanna train. In the accident three people were slightly hurt.

This rush of water which is swelling the streams is due to heavy rains and the consequent melting of the snow which has laid for months and been deeper than usual in the central, northern and western portions of the state. The Mohawk river, swollen by torrents of water flowing from the snow covered Adirondacks, is higher than at ony time in almost 40 years, and much fear was expressed at Utica during the

fere with railway traffic. The swirling waters of the Mohawk carried the ice out of the river at Schenectady, and the pressure thus relieved its Copenhagen correspondent: has saved Schenectady so far from setween Frankfort and Utica.

Genosee Valley Flooded. The Genesee valley is affoat in many places, the Genesee and its tributaries not having been so full for five years. to be transferred to America. formed many other heroic exploits. He A rise of 15 inches in 12 hours is an indication of the rapid rate at which the water is flowing into Rochester and its are to become immediately not only adjacent villages. Much railroad prop-Funston as colonel, had shot a prisoner | erty is already under water, but the | zens. people think that if there is a still fur-

ther rise the worst will be over today. The rise at Genesee was six inches, and farms in the vicinity suffered. Much damage is reported from Caledored to remain in the army. The people nia.

of Kansas presented him with a sword The people at Cortland are alarmed at the rush of waters there, as the flood As the volunteers are to be mustered threatens to sweep away houses in the out on July 1 General Funston asked lower part of the city. for a commission in the regular army.

A similar state of affairs existed at He was told that a first lieu ner | Binghamton, where manufacturing was the best that could be offered him. plants were forced to suspend and The Morning Post from Peking states where the citizens were on the alert to that the Chinese who are petitioning prevent a serious catastrophe, but no for the retention of the American great damage has as yet resulted

Watertown reported last night tha During the last year Aguinaido's the Slack river was getting up to near the conveyance of the troops to Manila whereabouts have been a matter of the highest water mark with no sign are ordered for April, it is unlikely that much conjecture. There have been any of a subsidence, and late last night the Americans will withdraw their number of rumors, among them one Eaton, in Madison county, was in danthat he had been in Manila a number ger of a calasuity through the threaten vail. of times disguised in woman's dress, |ed collapse of a reservoir which sup-

Would Be Lynchers Foiled. Galesburg, Hls., Mårch 28.-A-mob of 500 or more gathered here last night bent upon lynching Ed Jackson, a negro, who, it is alleged, murdered Engineer Charles Rowe. The mob met and marched on the jail m a body. News of its coming reached Sheriff Matthews, and he smuggled Jackson out of jail into a carriage, and the prisoner was driven to Monmouth. Committees from the mob searched the jail, and finding the murderer gone the crowd dispersed at the solicitation of prominent citizens.

Nebraska Beadlock Unbroken. Lincoln, Neb., March 28.-An unavailing conference of Republicans of the legislature and an equally futile eftort to hold a caucus under a new call marked the closing struggle in the Nebraska senatorial canvass. Indications at midnight were that the deadlock will outlast the session and that Nebraska for two years will be unrepreented in the upper house of congress, barring of course the possibility of an extra session of the legislature, which is remote, or appointments by the gov-

Faith Curiat Held. New York, March 28.-J. Luther Pierson, a clerk in the department of car accounts at the Grand Central depot, who lives at Walhalla, near White against the American forces probably Plains, N. Y., has been held by Judge brought about the recent change in this | Lent under an indictment charging him with having neglected to summon a As the leader of an insurrection | doctor to attend his 2-year-old girl, who died without medical attendance of catarrhal pneumonia on Feb. 15 last. Pierson said that he is a member of the Christian Science church of Chicago which was formerly his home.

> Negro Murderer Promptly Shot, Columbus, Ga., March 28.-Jim Lit-

de, a negro, shot and instantly killed Police Officer W. S. Elliott and was men. himself shot and killed last night by Officer Woods. Little had been threatening to kill his wife and started to carry out his threat. Officers wer, summoned and as Elliott stepped in the door he was shot in the breast Wood, who was following, shot the negro three times, killing him instant

Knox Goes to Washington. Pittsburg, March 25,-P. C. Knox left he city last night at 10 o'clock for Washington in answer to the summons of President McKinley. It is understood that Mr. Knox will be tendered the position of attorney general by the president, and the belief is general here that if the portfollo is offered he wiil see his way clear to accept the honor.

Attacked by Strike a equilibries in Williams Sky

Wilkesbarre, I'a. Said Sie-A moli of breaker boys an and women sympathizers with t 🕆 .ng girls of the Bamford silk . this city set upon Superintend . -- . - . - ' d his as• sistant last evening a tor a time it looked as though there would be blood-

The superintendent was on his way to this city when the cowd of breaker boys met him and wate mud and stones fired volley after volley, yelling and jeering. When the city line was reached, the mob numbered about 500, many

scene met the mob and ordered it to disperse. Spears and his companion entered a traction car, and the mob, surrounding it, demanded that they be ejected. The conductor at first refused to comply with the demand, and the windows of the car were smashed. Later the two men were oldered to get off the car. The appearance of the superintendent was the signal for another outbreak. The police surrounded the men, and while the riot progressed Spears fell senseless, with a deep gash in his jaw inflicted by a stone thrown by a member of the mob. The officers then drew their revolvers and succeed-

ed in dispersing the crowd.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

day that the rising waters would inter- Denmark Proposes Terms to the United States,

> publishes the following dispatch from "I am enabled to state on the very

paid to Denmark. "Second-The population to decide by vote whether to remain Danish or

"rourth,-Products of the island to

be admitted to the United States free "It is supposed here that Washington will not readily accept the third and

OUR RULE POPULAR IN CHINA

fourth conditions."

London, March 28.-A dispatch to troops number many thousands. It adds that, although the transports for forces while the present conditions pre-

The United States legation expresses Baler, near which place he was finally plies the village with its drinking wa- confidence that it will be possible to hand over the municipal government to the Chinese in April, but as the French and Germans are selecting summer cantonments in the hills near Paoting-fu this confidence seems to be unwarranted.

The French intend to construct a railway to Koglan as the first step of transmongolia line to Lake Baikal.

New York, March 28.-Virgilio To etti, the artist, is dead at St. Luke's hospital in this city, Bright's disease being the cause of death. He was born Vatican. Virgilio Tojetti was a pupil York millionaires, several of the hotels and theaters in Boston and Providence. He was also a very successful portrait

Washington, March 28 .- Postuseter General Smith bas given an emphatic

that a legacy for literary, charitable or educational uses on which tax has not been paid prior to March 1, 1901, is exempt from tax. This decision was

A Legacy Tax Decision.

made in the case of a legacy to the Philadelphia School of Design For Wo-Appailing Death Rate in India. London, March 28 .- The Calcutta correspondent of The Daily Mail , says:

panie." Duke of York Leaves Malta,

ing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, sailed at midnight, convoyed by the British first class cruser Andtomeda, the second class cruiser Diana and the storeship Tyne.

Tabe Laustive Reamo-Quir ine Tableis. 25%

men and women joining it.

Three policemen assigned to the

They, too, were assaulted, but not seriously injured. No arrests have been

London, March 28.-The Daily News

"First.—Four million dollars to be

"Third.-If the vote is favorable to the United States, then the inlimitants American subjects, but American citi-

Many Thousand Chinese Petition For

Retention of Our Troops.

Virgilio Tojetti Dead.

in Rome March 15, 1851, and was a son of Chevalier Domenico Tojetti, who was also a celebrated artist and who was created a marquis after restoring a number of pictures in the of Bouguereau and Gerome. He decorated the residences of many New

painter. Smith Will Not Resign.

denial to the stories that he intended to resign his office. He said: "Whenever I have been asked the question, and I have been asked it a good many times, I have replied that I do not intend to resign and that at no time during my service as postmaster general have I had such intention. If you wish to, you may say again that I do not intend to resign."

Washington, March 28.-The commissioner of internal revenue has held

"Right thousand people died of the plague last week in Bengal alone, including Calcutta. Whole towns are being deserted. There is, however, no

Malta, March 28.-The Ophir, bear

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THE FACTORY GIRL.

How the Tolle and Elies Out an Exintence on \$2.50 a Week.

I was left an orphan two years ago. I engaged in an east side factory for \$2.50 a week because I was unskilled, The Pay in These Offices is as Small but I am still working at the same wages. I get up at 5 o'clock in the morning. There is no heat in the house where I board. There are other girls in the house, and each one of us has some part of the work to do.

factory by 7 o'clock. I am tired when ing him 40 out of every 100 cents until more than I can help.

At the noon hour I go to dinner. Factory girls do not have luncheon. When I go to dinner I also help wait upon others and do a few chores, after which I hurry back to the factory. It is hurry, hurry, hurry.

At 6 o'clock the day's work at the factory is over and, weary enough, I go back to the boarding house.

After supper the dishes are to wash and put away, and some work is done to make ready for breakfast.

One morning in the week I get up before 5 o'clock and do my laundry before breakfast, for a factory girl who works for \$2.50 a week must wash and fron her own clothes. There is just one thing in this which helps to lighten the burden-a factory girl does not have many clothes, so the washing is light. I do my froning in the evening after supper. I do my patching whenever I can. When Sunday comes I am almost too tired to go to church. I wonder why some kind The remainder of the \$2 at the end of hearted church people do not send us the quarter goes to the department. preacher to the boarding house once month and some music. I have never been to a theater but

once in four years. I have but one dress in which to appear when I go out on Sunday for a walk. I have had it four years. A factory girl's dress costs about 4 cents a yard, her stockings 10 cents, her shoes 50 cents or less. I have no gloves but a pair of mittens. Whatever we wear is out of style. That is why we wear bargains. Everything a factory girl wears comes from a bargain counter. It took me nearly six months to save up \$3, with which I have got a jacket. My hat cost 15 cents, and I have another which I wear on Sunday. It cost me \$1.

I have about 60 cents a week on which to dress myself after I have paid for actual necessities.

The room where I sleep, sew and sometimes read has several beds in it. Two of us sleep in one bed. In another there are three.

Do I ever think of having a home for myself? Sometimes the thought comes to me, but I put it away. What chance is there for a factory girl ever to get a home?—Annie Smith in New

Another Knockout.

Union labor in New Haven got a setback by an opinion given to the board of education by the corporation counsel, A. Heaton Robertson, Recently irt of common council, comp of the aldermen and councilmen of the city, passed a resolution ordering that all contracts hereafter issued by the board of education should contain clauses that only union workmen in good standing be hired on such con-

The board of education asked the corporation counsel if such contracts would be legal, and he reported they would not on the ground that such a clause would be unconstitutional, because it would prevent competition in bidding and would tend to create and it from behind a tree. The office was a recognize a privileged class. Such contracts would be void beyond question, he says. The corporation counsel concludes

"But even if there was no such prorision in the city charter the power to discriminate in favor of union labor, he peered: "I see you, Jim Larkin. You either by the court of common council or the board of education, is beyond the authority or scope of either board. whether acting together or separately, because it interferes with the discretionary, power which is vested in the different departments of the city government in making contracts, as it effectually ties their hands and prevents their availing themselves of opportunities to make advantageous agreements in behalf of the city, and any taxpayer, under these circumstances, would have a right to enjoin the city from consummating such a

contract. "This very question, whether a city has a right in making contracts to dis- hin advanced, holding out some silver criminate in favor of union men, has and disclosing himself as something akin been decided by a number of courts, in build and age to Saunders. The postand in every case the court has decided against (such a right."

Big #tcike For Pittsburg.

A recent . Pittsburg dispatch says: A neries of strikes affecting between 100,-000 and 150,000 men is likely to be inaugurated. A pril 1 unless the building and other trades, including structural iron and steel manufacturers, comply with the demands of the labor organirations. The trades directly concerned will be carpenters, joiners, bricklayers, stonemascus, painters, plasterers, plumbers and others allied. The big kin her that letter, an I'll scratch the amaigama ted associations of iron, steel

One Thing at a Time. The industrial council of Kansas City believes in pushing one boycott at a

time and has a committee that is at work continually. All of the unions place a fine of from \$5 to \$25 on memhers who patronize a boycotted firm. This system is a great improvement, several fights going on at once.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

FOURTH CLASS OFFICES AND THEIR MANNER OF OPERATION.

as the Responsibility la Large-One omeial Who Worked on "Business Principles."

First, second and third class postmasters are paid regular salaries, but the fourth class officers must rustle for their When I go to the kitchen, I serub the lawn pay. Sometimes that is as low as floor. Then I run back to my room, a month-that is, some offices send out put on my other dress, comb my hair, just that amount of canceled letters each run back and get breakfast and then month, but the fourth class postmaster walk to the factory. The boarding is not allowed to keep the \$60 a mouth; house is near the factory, and I save not at all. He keeps just \$161-3 as his 10 cents a day in car fare. I am at the own clear cash, and every dollar over that the divides up with Uncle Sam, giv-I begin, but I do not think of it any his office gets to the importance of canceling over \$33 a month; then he must hand over 60 cents out of the dollar insread of 40. Out of what is left he pays his office rent, his light and fuel bills and his clerk hire when sick or absent. The department furnishes nothing, not even the box, except what stamps, postal cards and other stamped paper he needs.

> stamps to either the great or small emount I have named. The majority of them range from \$8 to \$20 a month. When an office averages about \$10 a month, then it becomes a money order office, and while its revenue toward the postmaster's pay is not perceptibly increased by this addition his bond and responsibility are. Some years ago a fourth class postmaster was allowed a percentage on all stamps he sold above the cancellation, but it was found that he hustled around and offered inducements and a share of the proceeds to those who would buy many stamps from him, and the department shut down on this. Now if he sells \$2 worth of stamps a day, but only cancels on letters 10 cents' worth, 10 cents is all he gets for that day's work.

Very few fourth class offices cancel

The fourth class postmaster is brought in closer relationship with his patrons than the postmaster of a salaried office, and trials and tribulations are about the extent of his pay for this. He is expected to be ready for a social chat with them, to answer all questions, to write many letters for those who cannot write or have left spectacles at home, to advise them as to the best papers or magazines for which to subscribe, and so on and so on. Besides this he is to blame for all the mail lost or delayed. There are always one or more women who accuse him of opening their letters, and then there is the pompous citizen who is very certain that he is careless with his particular mail.

In the majority of these offices strictness is the rule. The fourth class postmaster is called to task for neglect of the slightest duty, the same as though the government was paying him a good salary for his work. But in very small othees I have heard of postmasters who have it all their own way. The office is too small for a new postmaster to be easily found if the old one is turned out, the patrons will not allow it to be discontinued, and so the postal authorities turn away nonplused and leave him to his own devices. I heard of one postmaster of this kind who shut up his office to attend anything he felt was worth while nitending. He would go off a dozen miles to a show, a prizefight or the county fair and sometimes stay two or three days, and there was no getting in his office either to get your mail or deposit

letters until he came back. Another case was where, time and again, the department had been made aware of gross irregularities in the management of one office away in the wilds somewhere. At last an inspector was ordered out to look up the matter.

At the warside station nearest this postoffice the inspector learned that it was kept by an old mountaineer named Saunders, who owned everything in sight around it, and on this account could hold the office against all applicants. The inspector was forced to wend his way afoot to the place. Its general wildness caused a slight feeling of apprehension in his mind, and he approached it with some stealth, taking an inventory of rough pine structure, in front of which sat a man as rough looking as the shanty tilted back in a splint bottomed chair placidly smoking a pipe. Presently he laid his pipe down and, pushing his hat back from his eyes, peered over in some bushes beyond the office, calling out as ncedn't come speakiu aroun' here. I've tole an tole you that you can't hav no

mail as long as you owe me for them taters you bought las' fall. Now git!" From behind the bushes a shaggy head now popped up, and a voice said pleadingly: "Saunders, I've heern there's now two letters here fur me-thet one thet come three months ago an one that come t'other day. I'd like to hev 'em. I'm feered some of my folks is sick, or they

wouldn't be a-writin so offen." "Nary a letter do you git till them taters is settled 'fur!" The postmaster's voice was decisive.

"I've got part of the money to pay you, an Mary said for me to not dar' come home without them letters of I had to wallup you to get 'em." And now Larmaster took the money and, going into the house, came out with one letter.

"There's half your mail, Larkin," he "Now, of you want t'other half you'll hev to do what Mary said fur you to do. Come on.'

The next moment, without any preliminary skirmishing, at one another they went. In less than two minutes Larkin was completely knocked out.

"Therel" said the postmaster, brushing the dust from off his check shirt and overalls. "I need jes' a leetle sich exercise ev'ry day to keep me in good health. Tell Mary I feel so good over wallupin you that et she comes over herself she rest of thet tater money off'n the book." The inspector, feeling that in this case discretion was the better part of valor, turned tracks and left without interview-

A Question.

principles."-Indianapolis News.

Hewitt-If you want to succeed, you must have confidence in yourself. Jewitt-But how can a man have con-It is said, over the old plan of having fidence in himself it he only gets \$8 a week!-Harper's Basar.

ing Saunders and reported him to Wash-

ington as "running his office on business

AN UNEXPLAINED IMPULSE.

That of Some Persons to Lenp When Looking Down From High Places.

"The susure femplation to cast them selves into space which assails so many people when they look down from lighduces is very hard to account for etchtitically," said a well known neurologist the cause of hundreds of cases of self destruction, yet it certainly cannot be classed as a suicidal impulse, because those who experience it invariably resist with all their strength and hang back in an agony of dread and repulsion. They don't want to kill themselves, but some power stronger than will, stronger even than love of life, draws them irresistibly over the brink. "People with this singular infirmity,"

continued the doctor, "should never eximpulse acts automatically and may at any moment pass beyond control. On one occasion, when I was considerably younger than I am at present, I undertook to cure a patient who couldn't look from a height, and the experience left an everlasting impression on my mind. He nas a big, strapping fellow of 35 or so, a cabinet maker by trade and the last man apparently to be bothered by nervous faucies. I had an idea that by making him look persistently into space for a certain length of time each day I could drive away the dread and the impulse. So I took him to the top of a six story building that had a flat roof and told him to lie down on his stomach so only the upper part of his face projected over the edge and look at the street. He was very reluctant to try it. I'm afraid to, doctor,' he said carnestly. 'If I do, my legs will fly up in the air, and I'll go over 'Oh, nonsense!' I said, laughing, 'How

in the world could your legs fly up in the air? How can you possibly fall when your whole body is stretched out flat on the roof? "'I don't care,' he insisted doggedly.

'I know my legs will fly up in the air if I try to look over the edge.

'After a great deal of persuasion I finally induced him to lie down as I had directed, telling him to shut his eyes until he became composed. As soon as he opened them and looked into the street a strong shudder ran through his whole body, and I knew he must be suffering mortal agony, but I was determined to go through the lesson and urged him strongly not to draw back. Possibly a minute elapsed, and then a shocking thing occurred. Suddenly and without the slightest warning he seized the edge of the parapet with both hands, drew his body violently forward, at the same time flinging up his legs, and would undoubtedly have gone over the edge if I had not thrown myself instantly on his back.

The movement was purely convulsive and involuntary. He could no more help it than he could help-breathing, but it made my blood run cold to think what might have happened. How could I have explained myself had he fallen? I might readily have been suspected of murder. I dragged him back, and we went down stairs, a pretty badly agitated couple. Since then I have tried no more experiments along that line."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Easy Sawing. Some of the inmates of a Yorkshire asylum were engaged in sawing wood and an attendant thought that one old fellow who appeared to be working as

Approaching him, the attendant soor man had turned his saw upside down, with the teeth in the air, and was work ing away with the back of the tool. mere.

tendant, "what are you doing? You'll never cut the wood in that fashion. Turn the saw over!"

The old man paused and stared con temptuously at the attendant. "Did to iver try a saw this way?" he

"Well, no," replied the attendant. "O course I haven't."

"Then hod thy noise, mon," was the instant rejoinder. "I've tried both ways, I hev, and," impressively, "this is t' easiest!"-London Answers.

Mud as a Life Saver.

In London it was noticed that when tho streets were muddy there was marked diminution of diseases that were prevalent when dust is blowing. Catarrhal troubles are plentiful when people are compelled to inhale dust. Consumption, too, often gets its start from the breathing of flying particles of filth. Add sufficient water to transform the dust into mud, and the power for harm is gone, for mud is not inhaled. The germs that infest dry dust become inert in mud, because these germs, vicious as they are, seph E. Nickett, Kingston. are too lazy to go anywhere unless they are carried. Moreover, mud is very likely to get ultimately into the drain pipe, and the germs are carried off where they can do no harm. Even when mud dries on the clothing and is brushed off the dust that arises therefrom does not appear to be as dangerous as that which has not been recently wet. - Leslie's Weekly.

The Seam In the Towel.

"Talk against the seamy side of things!" said the girl in the bedraggied blue hat to the girl in the shabby black satin skirt on the elevated yesterday. "I don't know what we typewriters would do without the seamy side of an office toller towel. It's the one spot likely to be clean at the end of a hard day's handwashing. I admit that there are more satisfying things to wipe one's hands on than seams, but I'd rather have a cleau seam than a soiled no seam any day. To use the seam, too, is almost like having a private individual towel all of your own. Everybody save the initiated few avoids the seam of a towel. I often wonder whether all seamy sides, if duly investigated, might not prove to have equal advantages."-New York Sun.

She Won't Give Up. "Which sex is the more persistent, Mr Smithers?"

"I thought every one knew that. Thirty years ago, when we married, my wife and I started in to make each other over. I gave up the job at the end of five weeks, and my wife is working at it yet."-Ex-

DARTMOUTH SUMMER SCHOOL

Next Session Will Open at Hanover on July 5th, for Four Weeks.

The next session of the Dartmonth summer school will open on Friday, of this city. "It has undoubtedly been [July 5th, 1901. There will be conferences with the instructors in the afternocn and evening for laying out work iton. in the various courses. The recitations and lectures will begin at 8 30 a. m., on Monday, July S, and will continue four full weeks, with exercises on each weekday except Saturday. The corps of instructors will be from

the ficulty of Dartmouth college, and pose themselves to danger, because the the libraries, ishoratories, and other equipment of the college will be avail able, thus offering all of the advantages of college instruction. The principal object of the summer school is to furnish instruction to

teachers in grammar and high schools

and academies, but the courses are also

open to others who are qualified to take

them. No entrance examinations are required. For the current year, courses of in struction are offered in education and teaching, history. English. Prench, German, Latin, Greek, mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, and botany. Other courses will be given if a Castle Square, "Peg Woffington"; Park. -ufficient number of applications for

The aim will be to secure a thorough knowledge of the subjects, 83 far as sie Ball, Louise Gunning and others in possible, and to furnish a sound basis vandeville. for future work and study. Whatever is of interest to teachers will be borne Greatest Thing in the World," now curin mind in the planning and carrying rent at the Tremont Theatre Boston: on of all the courses.

them is received before June 15.

The instruction will bear directly on class-room work, both in method and it of absorbing interest is shown by the subject matter, A large collection of full repersentation of the gentler sex in standard and recent school text books | the large audiences. The exquisite art of LOR, 8 years old and our own distillawill furnish opportunity for the inde- Mrs. LeMoyne—the art that conceals tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and pendent study of the comparative art-find admirable scope in the role of shipped direct from our warehouses by merits of the available books in the the widowed mother endeavoring to thre on both labels. For consumption; various subjects.

essentials of college courses in some commands. subjects may be taken in a series of sessions. Some advanced work will be done in each course and written examinations will be offered, not required.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court of Rockingham county during the week ending March Administration granted in estate of

Loring H. Thompson, Stratham, Charlotte A. Barnaby, administratrix; Jacob C. Tuttle, Raymond, Horace W. Tuttle. administrator; James T. Dudley, Ray mond, Walter J. Dudley, administra hard as anybody had not much to show tor; Mary A. Pike, Hampton, Charles W. Garland, administrator; Lydia L. discovered the cause of this. The old Tasker, Newmarket, Arthur L Charchill, administrator; Meson V. Boyd, Londonderry, James L. Brooks, administrator.

Wills proved, Edward H. Gilman, Eveter, Jennie C. Gilman, executeix, SHOE Daniel P. Paul, Newington, Sarah M. Paul, executrix; Gardiner L. Locke, Rve. Franklin B. Locke, executor.

Inventory returned in estate of Lizzie S. Martin, Salem; Annette G. Bly, Derry; Ellen T. Mathes, Portsmouth; Robbert Thompson, Epping; Francis J. White, Deerfield; Dorothy Ward, Hamp-

Account rendered in estate of Harriet W. Willey, Newmarket; Joseph E. Nick ett, Kingston; John W. Fogg, Besbrook; Harriet Warburton, Portsmouth; William White, Raymond: William Rice.

Portsmouth. Receipts filed in sutate of William Rice, Portsmouth; Harriet W. Willey, Newmarket: Harriet Warburton, Portsmouth; John W. Fogg, Seabrook; Jc-

Appraisers appointed in estate of Rodney S. Campbell, Derry; Frank A. through here yesterday.

Philbrick, Rye. License to sell real estate in estate of Annie M. Hoyt, Kingston.

Guardian appointed over Roswell P. Thompson, Exeter, spendthrift, Mrs. Emma F. Thompson, guardisn; Annie May Hoyt, Kingston, J. Warren Sanb rn, guardian; Mabel E. Pearson, Emily P. Pearson, Oarl A. Pearson, Eurl C. Pearson, Eva M. Pearson, John R Pearson, Ellen A. Pearson, Alfred M. Pearson, all of Porismouth, Ellen T Pesison, guardian.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PENSIONS.

New Hampshire pension -Innes Georg + E McIntesh, Portsmouth, \$10; original widows, etc., renowal, Betsey L. Woodman, Concord, \$17.

The speed limit of freight trains over Le Concord division of the Boston & Maine road has been fixed at 20 miles per bour, except in cases where greater haste is necessary, when the proper permission can be obtaided from head-

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nutil next week, when something worth one's while will be seen there

There were 1200 persons in the Concord opera house on Monday evening and only seventeen of that number were deadhem's, says the Concord Mon-

"Cyclone" Ryan and his repertoire company are at Dover this week.

Sylvis Linden, who was here in "The Turtle," is to marry a Texas ranchman. Walter W. Nye, a member of the Alice

Neilson opera company, is visiting his hardly pick up anything from the floor, parents at Keene. That lively young miss "The Girl

from Maxim's," is disporting herself in [a hilarious manner at the Park Theatre, and Hattie Williams is making a name for her sprightly acting. The comedy will be followed April 1 by Sadie Martinot in the Nethersole version of Boston birls this week: Hollis, John

Drew in "Richard Caivel"; Tremont, Mrs. Le Moyne in "The Greatest Thing in the World"; Museum, Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in "All on Account of Eliza"; Colonial, "Ben Hur"; Boston, Primrose & Dockstader's Minetrels: "The Girl from Maxim's"; Grand Opera House, "Shenandcah"; Keith's, Sam Pernard and others in vandeville; Mn

An eniment critic has said of "The "Every man who loves his mother will like this play"; and that the women find THE PLAYGORE



COLLECTED MISCRELLANY.

MANUFACTORY HAMPTON.

Thayer, Magnire & Field, shoe mannfacturers of Haverbill, Mass, have taken a year's lease, with the option of renewal for four years, of the large shoe factory at Hampton. They will retain part of their business at Haverbill. They have beengranted a 10 years' exemption from taxation on stock and machinary.

DID NOT STOP AT BIDDEFORD.

It seems that Baron de Ginzburg, who was here recently, and who was to go from here to Biddeford, did not stop in that city as he intended to, for the

Biddeford Journal of Thursday said: Baron de Ginzburg, the Boer, who is delivering several lectures in Maine on the South African situation passed hand made. For sale by all dealers.

A good way to test toilet soap is to touch it to the tongue, and if this smarts the soap will irritate the baby's skin.

If a bean or a pea has lodged in a child's ear, do not use water to remove it, for the water will only cause the "foreign substance" to swell. Giving an emetic to a child who has

swallowed a button or any such choice and indigestible article is a fruitless waste of time and energy. It will do no good. It may do a deal of harm. If the bit he has elected to take into his system. has sharp or rough edges, give him potatoes and cheese to eat and see that he

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in Portemouth.

Because it's evidence in Portuncuih, it's from a citizen, perhaps a neighbor, Investigation will confirm it. Mr. Charles Kennedy, of 25 Gates

treet says: "A few years ago I was laid up with rheumatism for over two months so that I could not get out of the house. I never regained my former strength and my kidneys are apt to be come singgish. During the winter I was taken with a very lame back and the constant ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidneys that I could and twinges caught me in the back that were excruciating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Dabu's Kidney Pills; after I had commenced to use them I gradually grew better till the lameness and soreness entirely disappeared.' For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

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The First Methodist Episcopal church of Jamestown, N. Y., and the Matthewson Street Methodist Episcopul church of Providence have been using elevators for several years.

Ballington Booth says the Volunteers of America have raised \$30,000 in the year just past and have attracted 1,113,-683 persons to 30,000 indoor meetings within nine months.

A memorial window has been placed in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Peteraburg, Va., in memory of the late Bishop Wingfield of northern California, whose first rectorship was at Petersburg. The subject of the window is the conversion Canon Anderson who died in Montreal

the other day, was the oldest Anglican clergyman of Canada. He was the last of the "crown rectors" in the Dominion and had been rector of Sorel, a town near Montreal, since 1839. He was appointed honorary canon of Christ Church cathe dral, in Montreal, in 1365.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1901.

The landscape painter, Gezin, is doad at Nice. He died in a nice place.

The capture of Aguinaldo has put his frequently appearing obituary out of commission.

from Stoughton, Mass., that a rabbitry is now in such a condition that no pre was burned there and "forty Relgian dictions can be mide as to the probable hares were burned, with contents."

While the United States can now actually see the finish of the rebellion in the Philippines, England has come to the conclusion that the war in South Africa has but just begun.

A German paper says that "if the United States, with its 1600 troops in China, claims \$25,000,000, Germany, with almost 25,000 men there, ought to get \$400,000,000." Germany makes the mistake that other nations have made, that rence. of thinking her soldiers are the equal of the Yankee fighters.

The navy department has ordered the gunboat Scorpion to proceed at once to La Guayra, Venezuela, for the purpose, it is understood, of allowing her commander to make inquiries regarding the status of the case of United States Consular Agent Baiz at Barcelona, who was recently arrested a second time by the Venezuelan authorities. The state department has not received any report met at the Rice library building on on the Baiz case from our consul at La Guayra, and evidently fears that the latter may be hampered by local conditions in his efforts to extend aid to Mr Baiz, and to communicate with the department. The navy department was therefore requested to send the gunboat to La Guayra to make an investigation, and to afford our consul there whatever aid and protection he may stand in need

What is proposed to be the first and most important step in religious life in recent years is about to be taken in Boston, where the Universalists and Unitarians are to unite with the churches of other denominations in church revival work and those who appear to be most prominent in the matter are such men as President Capen of Tufts college, Rev. Christopher Eliot, Rev. Albert H. Plumb, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, representing several denominations. Pres. Capen, an Universalist, in speaking of the subject, said: "It is quite apparent to me that there should be something done of this sort. My observation of religious matters leads me to believe that there is a retrogression in the results the work of the churches ali Protestant denominations." a Universalist, said: "The first and most and ferries, front the disorderly conduct was held at the home at eleven o'clock p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the important object to be accomplished is a of rowdies. The law imposes a most set this forencon, the Rev. Thomas Whitecloser union among ministers and vere penalty for such conduct and any side of the Methodist church conduct. at the earliest possible date. churches of all denominations. When conductor, purser or officer in charge of ling the service. There were friends of that is done the effort for increase of any car or steambout has the power of the family present. Interment was in spiritual interest will easily follow. All an officer and may take such disorderly Harmony Grove cemetery under the and well worth the attention of everyfeel the necessity of this, but each sect person into custody without a warrant. works along from week to week without Here is a section in regard to such conreference to the others. On Monday the | duct: ministers of the various denominations meet, but each in his own sect. The Baptists are in one place, the Methodists in another, and the Congregationalists, Unitarians and Universalists in separate places. Neither has an address from, nor even the presence of, an outsider hundred dollars, or imprisonment in juil except on infrequent occasions. There- not less than thirty days nor more than or purpose, but each goes along in its tylprosided by law." limited sphere without reference to its neighbors. "It is the pride of the Catho- New Departure lics that they are one in spirit, purpose and effort, while the charge against the Protestants is that they are divided into innumerable sects, great and little, without community of thought or action even in the matters where all agree. I believe the Universalists are ready to cooperate with any and all who will Charles E. Walker.

ONE VOTE :

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is easy to be reached. The members of are men not only of celigious zeal but of wisdom, and I believe that judicious plans can be worked out in which every one can join. All the little differences Voling by of doctrine and policy can be adjusted or passed over without the sacrifice of a single essential principle." In our own city of Portsmouth is this broader Portsmouth's Interests idea of Christianity also apparent, for but a few Sabbaths ago, the Universalist church here was opened to the Salvation Harold Levden at the Head Today With Army and cordial support given to the slum workers. The greatest good must result from this unity of purposa, wherever it occurs.

The shipping season on the Saco will soon be on. The brick schooner James A. Gray, will probably be the first to come up river. She has already started from Portsmouth. The high water will make it difficult to get up river. Coal achooners are not expected for some time, on account of the threatened coal strike; prices are unsteady and no orders It is interesting to read in a dispatch have yet been placed. The coal market price of coal.

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KITTERY.

Mr. Edwin Duncan is working in Law

Mrs. [Charles Trafton passed Thursday in York.

Mrs. H. W. Trefethen is recovering from an attack of the grip. Miss Mand Williams is restricted to

her home by a severe cold. Regular Friday evening prayer meet-

ings at the churches this evening. There is an improvement in the condition of the streets, after the heavy rain. The local branch of the W. C. T. U.

The picnic social given by the Epworth league on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Chickering was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. A good program was given by the younger

The Ladies' Social circle connected with the Second Christian church brought to a conclusion a very successful two nights' fair and sale in the vestry of of the church on Thursday evening. There was a good attendence and many articles furnished by the ladies. times that one can vote. Ice cream and cake (was on sale after which the candy was auctioned off. The program presented was as follows:

Prayer, Reading, Ella Bennett Solos. Reading, Eva Dame Violin solos. Beatrice Goodwin Reading, Solos. Eliza Place Readings,

Graphophone selections,

Mr. Nathan Junkins The general public will be interested

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3106 Votes.

Extra Votes Should Be Ordered as Early as Possible.

The Kittery voting contest will come to a close on Tuesday next, according to the conditions that have been printed daily since the voting was started.

The leaders are crawling up in the list and today Harold Leyden stands at the head with 3106 votes to his credit and Walter Donnell is in second place.

The friends of the contestants who have votes should remember that all votes must be at the Herald office by 8 o'clock on Tuesday eveinng.

Parties who wish extra votes should send their orders to this office early and it will be better for all concerned. The Capt. Horaca E Peverly, Co. interest increases now that the contest is closing.

The way the list stood at noon today

was as follows: Harold Leyden, Walter Donnell, Elroy A. Walker. Miss Sadie Bickford, Edgar Emery, Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Minnie B. Eldredge N. Ellery Emery, Willie P. Emery, Ned Shapleigh, Willard E. Locke, Howard Remick Mies Cora Milliken,

Arthur S. Lane, Conditions.

Miss Mattie Williams,

Herman Boulter,

Myron Spinney,

All that is nescessary to enter is for month. the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting the entertainment provided was again Department of the Portsmouth Herald.

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at Flossie Bickford 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi-Eliza Place | cycle.

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to Harlan Knight be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portemouth. The prizes will Mattle Williams be first class in every particular.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Joseph W. Adams, Jr. in the new law for the protection of pas- child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. sengers on street railroads, steamboats Adams of No. 20 New Castle avenue. direction of Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

> At the Trinity Methodist church on State street at half past two o'clock this afternoon, occured the funeral of Mary Woodman White. The pustor, the Rev. Thomas Whiteside, officiated and the service was listened to by a large gather. was Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

WERE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS.

William H. Buene, Jr., and Miss Annie J. Fitzpatrick, both of Portland, train? Me., came to this city today and were married at the St. John's chapel by the rector, the Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey. The occupation of the groom was given as a milor. The couple were not an- the watch and money belonging to peratitions, evidently,

Mr. Dennis Lynch Increases His

Figeres Today.

Lall in the Voling Bal Not in the

No Other Changes in the Voting for the Day.

Dennis Lynch increased his standing today in the voting contest for a free trip to the Pan-American exposition. There seems to be a general lull in the voting, but not in the interest.

The votes today for Mr. Lynch were sent in by a friend. This is the only change for the day. The list today ets. stands as follows:

The changes made today are as fol-

Harold N. Hett, Portsmouth Bicycle club.

John F. Leary, A. O. H., Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engine Co.,

Col. John P. Tibbetts, Gen. Gilman Maraton command. U. V. U., Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E.

William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5. Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore

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rich Co., W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C.,

George Jones, Kearsarge En-

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B, N. H. N. G. John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D.

gine Co. The conditions of the contest are as

follows, a most liberal offer: The Portsmouth Herald agrees to

send three residents of Portsmouth, who are either members of the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buf-116 falo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition daily.

England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the national inauguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

The contest will not be restricted for gentlemen but will be open to any lady Frohman in this city at an early date. who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand by William Gillette and is founded on Don't pleasing. There was a ready sale of the There is no limit to the number of tour may be properly looked after, the advance or with the party to make ar rengomenta.

Everybody knows that the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30

This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country one eligible for such a trip. Vote early and vote often. Elect yourself.

MASONIC VISITATION.

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Probable Result of Conference With Mr. Morgan.

THE DETAILS ARE KEPT SECRET

Father Phillips, Who Headed Delegation From Anthrasite Mining Segion, Says He Is Pleased With Attitude and Personality of Mr. Morgan.

New York, March 28.-The conference at J. Plerpont Morgan's office in the Drexel building between Mr. Morgan and the Rev. Edward S. Phillips of Hazleton, Pa., heading a delegation of citizens from the anthracite mining district, to arrange for a settlement of the dispute between the miners and that he came away deeply impressed the miners' demand for the recognition worth \$20 per ton.

trade, Hazleton, Pa.; William T. Lan- crty, which gives at once cash returns. terbach of Hazleton, Pa.: John H. Zer-Pottsville, Pa., and William L. Marquardt, also of Pottsville. All but the priest arrived in town yesterday morno'clock to go to Mr. Morgan's office, but got separated on the way, and those who reached the Drexel building first Capital Stock. had to wait until the others were rounded up. Just before they arrived Senator Chauncey M. Depew had a conference with Mr. Morgan. Then Father Phillips, after talking with Mr. Morgan for a few moments, announced to the reporters that the conference had been put off for an hour and that he and his friends would visit the Stock and Produce exchanges.

Hanna and Morgan Confer. About 2:30 o'clock the conference began. Mr. Morgan came out of his private office when the delegates arrived and, putting his hand on the priest's shoulder, escorted him in, the others following. Nothing is easier than to collect a crowd at this corner. The Pennsylvania citizens attracted the curiesity of several persons who gathered in a knot to watch them enter the building. Others asked what it was all about, and in a few minutes there was a good sized crowd there It required the services of a policeman to scatter the people. Senator Mark Hanna and his son, Daniel R. Hanna, were in Mr. Morgan's outer office while the conference was going on, and before it began Mr. Hanna had a brief talk with Mr

The conference lasted 20 minutes. and when it was over Mr. Morgan declined to state what had been done. At first Father Phillips was equally uncommunicative, but later he made the following statement:

"Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan received our committee most cordially and assured us that he will do anything in his power to make our mission of peace a success. We are very much gratified." The delegation of business men took an afternoon train for their homes, and Father Phillips went to the Ashland House. Father Phillips said he would probably stay in town for a day or two longer.

President Mitchell of the miners' union, who appeared to be out of it as far as negotiations with Mr. Morgan are concerned, had several conferences yesterday with Father Phillips at the Ashland House. He also refused to say whether the union was to be recognized. "I am leaving tomorrow night," said he, "for Hazleton, where the subcommittee which accompanied me will make a report to the executive committee of Districts 1, 7 and 9 of the United Mine Workers of America, which take in the anthracite regions."

MINERS' MEETING CALLED. Will Be Held In Wilkesbarre To-

morrow. Wilkesbarre, Pa. March 28.-A call has been issued by President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America for a meeting to be held in this city tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock of the presidents and secretaries and the executive boards of the three Pennsylvania anthracite districts. President Mitchell and two members of the national executive board will be in attendance and report upon their visit to New York. A meeting of the national executive committee has been called at Indianapolis to be held at the same hour as the meeting here. Any action Greenland Village, 10 01 a n, 12 29, 6 06 taken on President Mitchell's report here will at once be wired to Indianap-

> Seventeen of the 20 members of the national executive board are western men and will gather at Indianapolis. National Committeeman Fred Dilcher and Organizer Chris Evans, who are members, have left Scranton for Indianapolis.

For a Lincoln Mausoleum.

Springfield, Ills., March 28 -- An Abraham Lincoln mausoleum that will outshine the Grant tomb on the banks of the Hudson is the project for which Representative D. F. Sullivan of Chicago will introduce a bill. The total cost of the memorial in view should be, it is estimated, anywhere from \$1,000,-000 to \$1,500,000.

Martinelli a Cardinal. Rome, March 28.-The pope has com-

missioned Count Colsciechi of the noble guard to convey to Mgr. Martinelli, papal delegate to the United States, his nomination as a member of the sacred college of cardinals.

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Mr. Morgan is a wonderful may and if the most second maintenance of works, this property is advantageously for the development by tunneling the most second maintain and in the famous amounts.

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The delegation which accompanied Father Phillips consisted of Alexander

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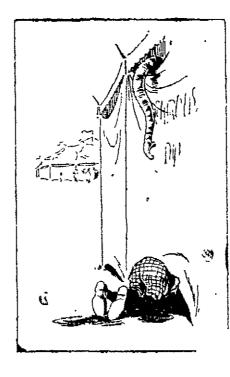
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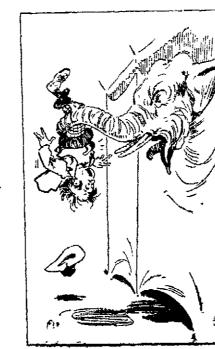
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THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

The St. Louis World's fair bill passed Intelligencer.

We will not only have a great fair, but looping. we will make St. Louis the greatest inland city in the world. Things are now coming our way in Missouri.-Cass Coun-St. Louis got the World's fair appro-

ty Leader, Harrisonville, Mo. priation of \$5,000,000 before congress adjourned. She will now set the pace for the next three years to the balance of the country.-Holden (Mo.) Enterprise.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Heather grows in many parts of South Africa. The bamboo is styled the national plant plying.

of China. The guava tree bears fruit more months in the year than any other semitropical fruit.

In South America the Brazilian peasant women often take their infants down

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When a room has a low ceiling, put the curtain poles as high up as possible and the senate all right, and we will have in let the curtains hang straight down to Missouri in 1903 the biggest World's the floor. If the poles extend a foot on fair ever held anywhere.-Mexico (Mo.) ; either side of the window, the curtains will draw right back by day and need no

Flimsy silk that has gone into a multitude of age wrinkles may be smoothed out and restored to something like its original freshness by sponging it with gum arabic water. Sponge the right side of the slik and when it is almost dry iron the wrong side.

Mahogany furniture which has become slightly clouded may have its polish rewith four of sweet oil, adding one tea- ment. appointul of lemon inice and ten drops of ammonia. Shake thoroughly before ap-

Danger in Canned Tomatoes.

The London Lancet calls attention to the fact that canned tomatoes are now being extensively colored in order to make them look attractive and as if to the water and use the leaves of the made from ripe fruit. Among the col-Victoria Regina water fily as cradles, ors so employed are coal tar colors and The leaves are often a raid in diameter, cochineal. The subjects of artificial color and with an inch high border coloring and preservation of food are which stands up like the tim of a tes , now receiving great attention in Eng.

PLAGUE IN CAMPS.

Spread of Disease at Cape Town

Causes Vigorous Action. London, March 28. - The bubonic plague in South Africa is spreading. There is one case in the Queen's regiment at Simon's Town, one in the First Royal Irish at the Greenpoint camp and one in the Royal Garrison artiflery at Castle, one of the suburbs of Cape Town.

Some of the Malays have offered considerable opposition to the removal of plague patients and also of the bodies of those who have died of the disease. The government has informed these nes the Malay community will be isolated outside the city. Practically all the natives are going

into separate locations.

There have been 246 cases of the plague here up to date. Fifty-seven persons afflicted were Europeans. There have been \$5 deaths.

A dispatch from Lord Kitchener to the war office, dated Pretoria, March 27, savs:

"Our casualties in General Babington's action were two killed and seven wounded. The Boers left 22 dead and 30 wounded. As their pursuit was rapid many more Boer casualties are likely. "The operations of March 23 drove

suit was continued by mounted men only. The enemy's rear guard was driven in by a combined movement on both flanks. Their convoy was then sighted at Leeuwfontein. The Greys, New Zealanders and bushmen pushed on. The enemy attempted to take up a position, but the Greys and other troops rode down all opposition and gave him no chance. The convoy was ridden into, and the enemy's retirement became a rout. The pursuit was continued until the horses were exhaust-

Tornedo Boat Ready For Trial.

Annapolis, Md., March 28.-The siser vessel to the torpedo boat Thornton, the Shubrick, both bullt by the W. R. Trigg company at Richmond, has arrived here for inspection, survey and trial by the United States commission, of which Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is president. Both boats will go down to the Barren Island grounds today, the commission accompanying them on the Gloucester. The tests are expected to occupy considerable time. The speed demanded by the specifications is 26 knots an hour.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES,

Blizzards in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado are reported to have been very disastrous to cattle.

A continuous period of sleighing, lasting from 122 to 138 days, according to the locality, is reported in northern New York.

The Carnegie company has received an order from the Chilean government for 16,000 tons of standard steel rails for the roads of that country. The rails are to be delivered within two months. General MacArthur has approved the sentence of the military commission which tried the leaders of the Philip-

pine secret society known as the Mande-Ducats, who murdered Quisimbing. native president of the town of Calamba, on Bay lake, and took his head to the headquarters of the insurgent general of that district. Five of the ringleaders of the Mando-Ducats were sentenced to be hanged at Calamba April 5, one to imprisonment for life and tour others to imprisonment for 20 rears.

HIVE AND BEE.

Generally no special ventilation is needed.

Never keep feeble, impotent queens i the amary. Extremes of heat and cold are detri-

mental to bees. If bees lack honey now to carry them through, supply it.

desired are usefulness and color. honey gatherers and at the same time

not lose sight of color. If an Italian queen is produced in a old stock can be found six weeks later. Natural queens can in no way be pro-

should be very strong and almost ready to swarm, and the combs should be well filled with hatching brood, as the young bees are the main dependence in making divisions.

heat.

The Prevailing Rate Agitation.

The New York Central Federated union has decided to start a gigantic movement of all labor organizations in the state to bring about the adoption by the people of an amendment to the constitution in place of the prevalling rate of wages law, which was declared unconstitutional by the court of appeals.

Pressure will be brought to bear in Albany for the passage of concurrent stored by the use of a dressing made by resolutions in both houses of the legismixing four tablespoonfuls of turpentine lature in favor of the proposed amend-

> Prof. lyison, of Lousconing, Md , suftered terribly from voursigis of the A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyspepsis Core and after taking a few bottics of it he save, "It has cured me onest. Philbrick's pharmacy.

LABOR IN SLAVERY.

Result of the "High Pressure" System in the United States.

A fact which is very clearly com-

prehended by the British workman is

what he considers rightly or wrongly his better position as compared with that of the workman of America. Perhaps the very first change which will be brought about by the necessity of facing up to the iron competition of America and Germany is a reduction in the high wages paid in this country at present in the iron trades, through all its phases from the inner to the unlaber. But one thing the masters never will succeed in compelling the heard that in a single industrial con-British workman to do, and that is to work at the high pressure required of conditions under which the American well known that he has immense terrioperative works are regarded on this side as involving a kind of slavery, some in this country, and no doubt te Let not the American people think for owns piles of millions of gover a moment that the Briton considers bonds, English consols, etc. Co himself inferior to any other in ability, ble fun has been indulged in 1 speed or thoroughness. But when he in regard to that gospel, wh. reads some boast (usually of some cmployer or trade paper on the American side) that the American operative attends to four looms where the Britisher only has two and that the output of iron per man employed is so and so contains an editorial much per cent greater in the United | March 9 which in to. the enemy north from their positions States than here he only exclaims, phatic again places t "Poor devils!" He believes they do nel on a level with not achieve this result of their own all because the for good will. In fact, the Briton has a rich people to occbody of direct statement to fall back lion dollars or so to: upon from comrades who have been in pose out of every ten . . . America and claim to speak of what piled up and snatche in they have seen and felt.

> partly wrong, but certain it is that before the British worker consents to work at such pressure as uses him up by the age of 35 many other expedients will have to be tried. At this moment the cotton mill operatives in a certain hence it is better to scatter to town are appealing to their employers in charitable purposes. Ab through their trade organizations to dangerous for some to with the close the factories at 1 o'clock on, Sat | wealth, and yet it is all right to reurday afternoons instead of 2 o'clock, to pile it up in hundreds or with and, though it is denied, still there is And what about the social seems good ground for believing that one of der which the piling process and the the chief reasons for the demand is that all right? That "Greet or West that the best places in the grounds for does not say anything in a the famous football matches are all occupied in advance by the workers its own force. That at at other trades who are freed at 1 the "Gospel of Wealth ... o'clock. This illustrates one of the greatest aberrations of . most striking and most persistent traits | the powerful - wise after " of the British workman, his love of ceits, powerful because sport and recreation. It has attained sions of a wrong indito such a point that now he claims which repudintes the order recognition for its exercise as a right, universe and all principles ... He will not consent to be a workman brotherhood. and nothing else.

Now, in all this he may be wrong or

Also very notable as a sign of the growing consideration for all labor in ments, by agreements in this country is the motion made in the halls, agreements amehouse of lords by the lord chief justice | don't know and don't be of his intention to ask the house to in- anything about consequire into the number of hours which duty, love toward all, 1991 ditions on both sides of the Atlantic the alpha and omega of the in undoubtedly considers the American on | gospel of wealth, a gospel we bound to dominate the world, but nevertheless the Briton considers that energy exerted beyond the limit of willingness and human capacity based in the duration of life is a confession of man who wanted to know slavery, and undoubtedly the trades have eternal life. As that i unions in this country have succeeded satisfied with his own reco in establishing, not by express order, and could see authors whom but by a common understanding among social table that gave late p the workmen of most various pursuits, | wenter white the producers . a standard of output which no newcomer can afford in the end to over taken all in all under su -Dass.

The overdriving of the operative in find a remody for that the America, the banding together of em- rich man, sick in mind a ployers to crush out trade unions and worst kind of sachness we the force of legal authority and power the remedy was that he which can be brought to bear upon rid of all his wealth right, our strikers and discontented workers should strind by the bit must eventually bring about a social men-that is, by the some and revolution in the United States; so say social conditions embadied in the In breeding bees, as in breeding almost the best instructed British workmen, and of Jesus That was a any other animal, the two main points to whom the America of the forties lesas answer, to above and fifties is no longer "the land of in rather, all desires to w In breeding bees we wish to breed the free." The immigration statistics mule ton and to work to from the queen that produces the best of the United States, taken in conjunc- time...tion of injust it tion with these observations, are held all charge and district to be very elequent. The British con- last one which we at an colony of black bees at the beginning tribution of souls decreases, and if the all and heree but a of the honey season, scarcely one of the contribution of goods declines a little do one because were also that is a question of tariffs, the day but the powe to a operation of which also profoundly af- in paverty? duced except under the swarming im- feets the American and British ways | It looks then as pulse. But any queen cell after being of regarding trade and its movements, sideralle difference to the scaled over can be hatched by artificial If to the ever growing preoccupation pel of Jesus and of a mighty empire Britain were to or wealth approved the To make dividing a success colonies add protective tariffs with their com- plutocusties. And plications, such as those now affecting | such plutocracus the United States and Russia, heaven spirit of churches only knows how she should get through weekly above to the day's work. From that oppression the gosnel of we free trade liberates her, and the Briton | controlled by nates, 1000 believes and fears that the penceful of such emport here. development of the United States may sold to Marchell to the yet call for a simpler tariff on her part. -London Cor. New York Post.

No Militia For Strikers.

York. When a national guard general reasoning through correct processes, asked an appropriation for a rifle with but one grand aim in view-viz, range, explaining that soldiers who to place endigation on a basis that can't shoot are of no use, the mayor should make the white it is not as answered: "They don't need to shoot and not a mad to a tree very second in this city. With our excellent police is today. force there is no use for militia." Then the animus of the militia general came out. "There have been strikes." he said, "when the services of the on Sir Willrid Laurer and the stoinsch and indigestion for thirteen guard were called for." But Mayor ister of labor Mi Walter . . years and after the doctors failed to Van Wyck's reply was ready, "Not day and asked for tegist cure him they fed him on morphine, since I have been mayor of New vent the fraudulent grantin York," he retorted, adding: "The po- cates of naturalization to Japa lice force is capable of handling any the Pacific coast. Sir Willrid sa and all disturbances, and there will be the government would have ar no shooting." It is reassuring to find cotes for unturalization given by a m tirely. I can't say too much for Kedel a chief executive of a metropolitan preme court judge, instead of a justice Dyspensia Onro " It digests what you city who is not bot for bloodletting at of the peace as at present, and this the mention of a strike.—Public. would be a measure of protection.

GOSPEL OF WEALTH.

HOW IT COMPARES WITH THE GOS PEL AS GIVEN BY JESUS.

Social Banditism and What It Feeds Un-The Sordid Spirit In Church and Nation-Wrong Will Perish From Its Own Excesses.

[Special Correspondence.]

Most people of our nation have heard

of a certain "Gospel of Wealth," written some time ago by a certain man who at the time had only managed to accumulate the bagatelle of \$40,000,-000. Only a few weeks ago the world cern the same man was worth \$215.-000,000. Besides that snug sum, it is torial possessions in Great Biltain, people consider that gospel good as the one preached manage centuries ago by Jesus ' weekly that bails from N

the highest degree. The gentleman vi "Gospel of Went at the terms bequeath laigh same in face of viand children is often my. 1 ... - 6 alone proves its own Social banditism on a -

producers and les . 1 ...

and injustice, and house, proceeds

seen before legalized by t the shop assistants work. In this mat-for anything else; soci. I delive ter of pressure by overseers and hard and charity or philanteres and driving by masters the intelligent Brit | which to hide the gangrene of a view ish workman acquainted with the con- ed social organization-there et al. a lower level of liberty than himself. bound to destroy civilization and is a That may not sound well in the ears stroying it as tast as it car or esof a people who have been taught that preparing a reaction with was a second in energy and intelligence they are save civilization from its own and save is soon as we have enough but c to stand by right and truth, by

guenel of Jests

And what Mid lesus say to that re wealth git simply piles of mental conditions deses-

ration in person of the

isiii ete Never mind, wrong cannot last for ever. Sooner or later it must perish Mayor Van Wyck has given notice through its own excesses, in the that he will not encourage the use of | mennwhile there is a great work that troops to put down strikes in New somebody must try to do-the work of

> dapances f that the entered The trades and a lor co-

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THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1961

CITY BRIEFS

Even now, the dust is from lesome.

Easter comes one week from Sunday

It snowed in Mauchester on Thursday

There was no police court Thursday

Next week is Holy Week on the

"Spring has set in with its usual Pina s lo

Music hall will be the liveliest of the

eason during the month of April. The rather unseasonable weather has reveated the sale of early spring goods.

A delegation from Oak Castle, K. G.

E, visited Dover on Thursday evening The Letter Carriers' association will neet in Concord on the last Sunday in

Carpenters are busy these days in removing storm entries and double win-

The coming month will be the liveiest of the season in the theatrical Nothing except the mint can make DECORATIONS ARE

money without adversing.—William E The public schools will close this

(Friday) afternoon, for the usual spring A reminder that spring is surely here

is the first reported death from rope jumping. Each college is figuring almost to a

certainty on a winning baseball team this spring.

Kearsarge fire engine house this (Fri land. day) evening. And the ladies are hoping for some

good weather and a chance to display their Easter finery. The big machinery at the Portsmouth

f. Lund of Boston.

A and A. W. Walker.

Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never tirst, shaving mug and brush, T. Bowen; ails. At any drug store.

Osgood lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F worked the second degree on two can lidates, Thursday evening.

Ginger Ale, Lemonaae, Root Beer The regular meeting of Davenport council, Royal and Select Musters, was held at Masonic hall on Thursday even-Soda Water in syphons for hotel and

Rev. Robert L. Duston of the Free Baptist church will deliver a series of Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager sermons soon on "The Heart cries of

> Burdock's Blood Bitters gives a man clear head, an active brain, a strong, rigorous body-makes him fit for the

"How to Enter Christ's Family" was the subject of the Lenten services at the Baptist chapel on State street, Thursday evening.

Several lawyers are at Copcord today, the full bench of the supreme court te ing in session to listen to motions for relicarings on a number of cases.

Julian F. Trask has entered upon his duties as city clerk at Luconia and the retiring city clerk, S. C. Fry, has been instructing Mr. Trask in the duties.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never

There is a movement on foot for the establishment of an Episcopal church in practically unanimous in recommend-Rochester. Rev. C. leV. Brine of this city is assisting in the work of organiza-

The president of the Rebekah assembly will make an official vieit to Fannie A Gardiner Rebekah lodge on Friday evening, April 19. A number of candidates will be initiated on that evening.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems enerally adapted to the needs of the chi'dren. Pleasent to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all emedies for every form of throat and

lung dispase. Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday. As is the mastom, palms will be distributed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the morning service.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

On Thursday evening the Epworti Leagne of the Methodist society gave : most er payable social at the home of Mas Almira L Gardner on South

the first part of the evening was ase don's oleum goteenug of breef laely rendered by the Mises Schurnan. When the correct list was read it sas found that Miss Marion Noyes bac be largest correct number, having messed all but one.

The remainder of the evening was s ent in cujo, ing an excellent program. which was as follows:

Listo sell M: Gertrade Hannaford Coa mile. 7 Mus Josephine Pearce Cocal sola Good Friday comes one week from Vocattro Joseph, Henriett and Gertrude Perer. Violia solo

Mr Adam Mas Happaford Granophene sel eti ma Mr. Kimbali

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. G W. Kline, to the Richmond. Lient J L. Carter, to the Enterpris . First Lieut R P. Williams and Secnd L'ent. S. W. Browster, to daty a members of a court martial to meet a he Philadelphia navy yard on Apr.

First Lieut. A. G. Harding, or e month's leave granted.

Capt John T. Myers, the reputeauthor of "Hoch der Kaiser," who dis ringuished himself in the siege of the Pekin legations while in command of the American legation guard, has been ordered to the marine barracks, Mar-Island, Cal., for duty. Capt. Myers is now on sick leave.

MARITIME NOTES.

The tug H. A Mathes is undergoing her usual spring cleaning, preparatory to the summer season.

Barge No. 16 was towed to the lower harbor on Thursday and will sail in tow of the Savage today (Friday) The tng Piscataqua is to tow a barge

laden with coal to Cape Porpoise today (Friday), for the Cape Elizabeth elec-Arrived, Murch 28 - United States

lighthouse steamer Lilae, cruising, steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard; barge Margery, do.

Sailed, March 28-Schooners James There will be a whist party at the A. Gray, Saco; Clara Goodwin, Port

WHIST PARTY.

Domon lodge, Knights of Pythies scored a great success with its whist party in Knights of Pythias bail, on Machine Co.'s plant has been sold to C. | Thursday evening. It was more large ly attended than most of the local ses-Arrived, Mar. 29-Barge No. 19 from | sions this season, there being twenty-Baltimore, with 1565 tons of coal for J. five tables in play. Iced cream and cake were served. The winners of the Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' favors were as follows: Gentlemen's second, pair of suspenders, J. Horace Peverly; ladies' first, cake basket, Mrs Harry Moulton; second, pocket book, Mrs. B F. Lombard.

GOING TO WASHINGTON.

This (Friday) afternoon the following young ladies will leave this city for Washington and intermediate points: Misses Grace M. Kennison, Marion Taylor, S Alberta Rugg, Grave T. Smith and Elizabeth E. Lydston. They will be joined in Boston by Edith Hanna ford and Josephine W. Page of Man chester, the latter being a graduate of the Portsmouth training school and formerly an instructor at the Franklin school. The party will be absent eight days and on returning to Boston will witness Ben Hur.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr Hobbs Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sampiofree Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

NAMED FOR A HIGHER POSI-TION.

Mr. Michael McNally of Portsmouth, formerly commissary sergeant of the old First regiment under Colonel Scott, is being prominently mentioned for appointment as brigade quartermaster sergeant, vice Perley Elliott, resigned Sergeant McNally won the esteem of officers and men by his good work at headquarters in the old regiment and has many friends in this city. It is said but the Manchester officers are ing him for the brigade staff and are earnestly hoping to see him appointed, -Manchester Mirror.

STILL HOLDS TOGETHER.

Contrary to expectations, the schoonor Eliza B. Cempbell, which went ashore at Duck island on Saturday, March 23d, did not go to pieces during the last storm. On Thursday morning the tug Howell, having on board Hazen Follanshy of the National Marine CITY TREASURER ENTERTAINS. underwriters, went to Duck island and stripped the schooner, taking away all her rigging and everything of value.

TO BUILD PLAINS LOOP.

ELECTRIC ROADS ORGANIZE. Cdwin L. Pride of Roston Elected

Treasurer of Two Boads.

The Portsmonth & Exeter Street rail lay company las organized at Exete l'auraday afternoon at the office of the da ter, Hampion & Amesbury rou. Cueso directors were elected: Heili ! 2. Dow of Portsmouth, John H. Griffi d Newmarket, William Borlingame of Exeter, Wallace D. Lovell of Newton dass, Eben Folsom of Exeter, Warret Frown of Hampton Falls and John templeton of Exeter. The directors rganized with Mr. Brown, president; Mr. Lovell, vice president; Elwin L. Pride of Boston, treasurer and Mr. Cempleton clerk. The road will be constructed this year.

The Seabrook & Hampton Beach electric railway has been organized with Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, R. ins N. Elwell of Exeter, Otis H. Whiter and Ralph D. Hood of Hampton and John W. Dow of Seebrock as di rectors. The officers are: Warrer Brown president, Edwin L Pride tressurer, John Templeton clerk. The construction of this road will begin immedustely.

At the terminal of the Exeter, Hamp ton & Amesbury road at Hampton baseh a new hotel, to be styled Hampson inn, will be built.

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GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED.

Matters of Interest at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms.

These general orders were posted in he Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday:

Companies A and B, 1st New Hamphire r-giment, will hereafter be known as Company A, Light Artillery, 1st New Hampshire regiment and Company B. Portsmouth cadets of the same regi ment.

The following officers are hereby ap pointed:

CO. B, PORTSMOUTH CADITY. First lieutenant, Hazen Caswell, Second lieutenant, John Hardy; First sergeant, William Shannon; First corporal, Guy Brackett. CO A, LIGHT ARTILLERY.

First lieutenant, Ray Brown; Second hentenant, Frank Randall; First sergeant, William Wetherell; Second sorgeant, Charles Towle; First corporal, George Blake.

By order, W. F. HODHN, Col. Comd'g.

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morgan town, Tenn., "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cared her." It's a quaranteed cure for Eczema. Tetter, goes to Boston today (Friday) for a halt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and | week's visit. Piles. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

Mrs. Frances Kiernan of Union street on Thursday, to attend the funeral of delightfully entertained her Sunday the late N. B. Leavist. school class at her home on Thursday afternoon and evening as her custom is hus been passing a few weeks in Boston, to entertain them annually. A bounti- returned home on Thurslay. fal supper was served in the capacions dining room. The evening was passed home on Vaughan street. His many in a delightful manner, with music and friends hope for his speedy recovery. games, etc 'Ere the guests departed Mrs. Kiernan was presented beautiful gold watch chain by her clase. Mrs. Kiernan responded in a lew words, thanking her guests for their pretty gift. It was a late honr Ridge was the purchaser, on Thursday, of the first Columbia ladies' chainless when the party departed, all well pleased with the evening's entertain mer t.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

A nyed, Mar. 29 .- Tug Piscataqua, Kork, towing harge Berwick for Boston: tug Swage, Baltimore, towing barge Number Ten for Cape Porpoise and leaving barge Number Nineteen.

Cleared, Mar. 28-Schooner Clara Goodwin, Portland. Cleared. March 29-Tng Savage,

Baltimore, barge Number Sixteen, do ing Piecataqua, Boston.

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We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives

strength and endurance, as thousand. annually testify.

City Treasurer E. B. Prime, on Thursday evening, entertained the members of the new city government the kuife, but at that time she expected and a large number of his friends out to finish the theatrical season on the side the councils, at Rice's oyster house, Work is to be commenced at once on Mr. Prime was there to receive them This service is very impressive and the construction of the Plains loop of and see that they got all the good things beautiful and the services on that day the local electric railway. The material they wanted, from seven o'clock until used for children teething. It southes the child set the most important of the year in and equipments for the line have been religious interest.

Substituting about things with a seven o'clock until used for children teething. It southes the child soften, the gums, allays all rain, curse wind colic and is the best rain dy for Distribute.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Annie Treadwell is the guest of

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Rev. and Mrs. Lucius Thayer have

Boston and Waltham, Mass., on Thurs

improved and there are hopes of her

Mrs. Charles H. Clough and Mrs

Caroline A. Tebbetts were in Boston on

M. W. Long, the well-known football

Hon. Frank Jones went to Newmarket

George Green of Sheafe street, who

Moses Laighton is very ill at his

Mrs. Charles Barker of Manchester.

who has been the guest of relatives in

town, left today (Friday) for her home.

Miss Blanche Lamprey of Gravelly

has been passing a few days in Somer-

ville, Mass., attending the wedding of

Judge Samuel W. Emery and Her-

bert B. Dow attended a meeting of the

incorporators of the Exeter and Ports-

Miss Florence Ward, daughter of Mr

left on Thursday morning for Brook-

line, Mass , where she will be the guest

Pay Inspector Joseph Foster, U. S. N.

Mis. M. N. Kinksburg of this city is

registered at the Hotel Ormond, Or

Lucia grove while there and will later

It is reported that Kutherine Rober,

who had such a successful season

closed her season's work on March 16

the cause, it being necessary for her to

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the river abore.

his neice, has returned home.

player of Dover, was a vi-itor in Ports

mouth Thursday.

wheel of the sesson.

returned from a visit to New York.

friends in Boston.

Beston on Thursday.

Boston on Thursday.

her home on Court street.

Richmond, Me.

M. M. Collis was in Manchester on Jenness Brown Thought To Be Hiding There. Arthur W. Walker was in Boston on

'Jenness Brown, the horse thief, who pital last Sunday night, where he was undergoing treatment, is thought to be hiding in Boston or Somerville, where

Brown served five years in the City Solicitor S. Peter Emery was in Charlestown state prison, and an equal

> Brown's threat to murder his sister was the outcome of a dispute of the ownership of an estate near Concord which descended to Miss Brown by the

Capt. Peter Smith was a visitor in death of her father. Brown was forgotten in the will, and Mrs. Thomas Roberts is considerably

he has always imagined that his father was unduly influenced to cut him off without a penny. This thought finally unbalanced his mind, and he was committed to the meane asylum. He was to see you at any time. arrested in Boston last July, and sentenced to three months.

Miss Alice Larkin, Middle street, NEW BOULEVARD COMMISSION. Appointed By The Governor And

Council On Thursday. Special to the Herald

CONCORD, N. H., March 28 -At the

meeting of Governor Jordan and his council at the state house this afternoon, the following gentlemen were ap pointed a commission to expend the ap propriation of \$20,000, made by the legislature at its recent session, for the construction of the state boulevard along the ocean front, from New Castle to the Massachusetts line: Alfred F. Howard of Portsmouth, W. H. C. Follaneby of Exeter and Warren Brown of Hampton Falls.

TONIGHT.

The third in the Warner club's series of whist assemblies will take place this John W. Gerrish of State street, who [(Friday) evening at the club rooms on Congress street. Preparations have been made for the reception of a large number of players.

BRONCHITIS

mouth street railway in Exeter, on may mean a mere cold or a chronic incurable inflammaand Mrs. Fred H. Ward, Miller avenue, tion of wind-pipes.

of Miss I-abelle Foster, daughter of cold, is also the most effectual balm for the worst condition of wind-pipes and lungs. mond, Pla., and she will visit Santa

It takes the edge off a cold in a night, and relieves it proturn by way of the Palmetto forest on gressively—one forgets it after a little.

An old bronchitis, however, is obstinate. Nothing rein Portland Me. The physical condi- stores the tissues, when once tion of the popular actress is said to be destroyed; and an old bronchsubmit to an operation. She told friends itis has gradually impared and in Manchester that it would not be long partly destroyed the lining of before she would have to go under those small pipes between throat and lungs.

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